ARGUMENT IS HARVEY'S me East, He Says, to Show that There No Part of This Country Where Adntes of Free Columns Are Unwilling Present and Defend Their Cause. IN, Mass., Sept. 28.-William J. Bryan ed Lynn from Bath at 516 o'clock this dng. Five hours of sleep had been his tration for to-day's hard work. He reached buryport at 4:45. Here a recention comom Lynn, headed by John Driscoll, his train, and at the station here other gations met him, and led the cheering at of sleepy-looking people, who awaited ng. With Mr. Bryan were Arthur Sew ohns Daniels of North Carolina, Fred W. of Augusta, and S. S. and M. W. Sewall

of the Vice-Presidential candidate. ty was taken to the Hotel Seymour le breakfast was preparing Mr. Bryan get a little more sleep. At 714 o'clock yan and Mr. Sewall left the Hotel Seyor Highland square, where the Presiden ndidate spoke to a large crowd. He said: There are financiers who actually rejoiced the issue of bonds and said it would restore fidence. They are trying to run business in this country with a larger and larger percentage of confidence to the amount of money o hand. And if they go on the people will have all the confidence and no money. My observation has been that if a confidence man comes into a community the man who has the least confidence has the most money when the fellow goes out. You say, 'I am hungry.' They say, I have got a remedy; just have confidence that you have had a full meal, and you will be just as well off as if you had.' You say you cannot get work. They say, 'Just have you have work and it will be all right.' You We cannot find a market for our shoes.

There is only one place where they think the confidence game won't work. You go to one of these men who is all the time talking about confidence and ask him to borrow money. He says: 'What security have you?' You say: 'I will give you all the confidence you want.' He will tell you he is not loaning on confidence this year. Why is it these financiers are so anxious for you to have confidence in them when they do not have any confidence in you? They wan security, and tell you to get a good name on your note or put up something that is saiable The trouble is, things that used to be salable are not any more. Security that used to be good is not good security any more. They are driving he value of your security by driving up tue of money. There is only one way to onfidence, and that is to give confidence to rest upon."

'Just have confidence; the people will buy, and

on, Sept. 28.—Arriving at the Union Staton at 8:38, the Democratic candind those accompanying them jumped iages and were driven rapidly across the Park square station, where they the Colonial express of the Providence on of the New York, New Haven and ord Railroad, which started at 9 o'clock gorddence.

rge Fred Williams, who had been up all
getting ready for to-day's legal contest in

assachusetts Democratic factional fight, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall at the Park tation.
tiesce. R. I., Sept. 28.—A crowd of 15,ad Mr. Bryan in this city this morning
pd to a shoot speech from him. Seva shoot hands with him at Manafield. od to a short speech from him. Sevs shook hands with him at Mansfield,
only stop between Boston and Provimade. A Reception Committee conmembers of the Democratic State
militee and the Bryan Bimetallic
cytucket met him in Boston and achim to this city. A platform had
in near the Soldiers and Sailors' MonLixchange place, and there ex-Gov.
used the Democratic candidate.
If Mr. Davis had finished his words
in Mr. Bryan took off his coat and
lise of people before him. As he did
seconds he gazed earnestly at the
sold provided the second service of the crowd about ten yards from the
toot he crowd about ten yards from the
other hop was crying. Mr. Bryan
oan hand him up here. The boy was
den and when he reached the platform
if all candidats lifted him over the
listform Mr. Bryan again faced the
mit the asmile remarked:
y telling but he may be a boy orator

Co. said:

to come to preach to you a new gospel.

which we take on the money quesgid position, not a new one. We are
gid position, not a new one. We are
gin the face of natural laws, as our opmetimes assert, nor are we trying to
the principles of political economy,
lo advocate bimetallism are the only
its campaign who are telling economic
d defending the natural laws of trade.

AVEN, Sept. 28.—Mr. Bryan arrived in
don from Providence at 12:17 on the
express, accompanied by members of
Mcception Committee, Artnur Sewall,
Daniels, and others, A stand had
ted at the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monur the railway station, and from this
miade an address an hour long to an
of about 3,000. He was cheered freGeorge Fred. Williams and George Fred Williams said a lew the conclusion of the Presidential can-address, and the party then returned to on and took the 1:25 train for New large crowd assembled at the station Bryan off. Mr. Sewall did not leave at New London. Mr. Bryan's speech brt as follows: e to New England because there is no big country where those who advocate

eto New England because there is no
his country where those who advocate
have are unwilling to present their
here is no part of this country which
led from the benefits of bimetallism;
no part of this country which we are
concede to the gold standard. There
ite in this Union which will be benethe maintenance of the present finanioy, and if in some portions of the Union
er seatiment is not as strong as in other
s, it is because those portions where the
sentiment is weakest are the portions
here has been the least agitation and disand study of she money question. You
y have lacked the opportunity of investithis question which some other portions
country have had, but your papers have
ced it as a matter unworthy of study,
they have not insulted the intelligence
voters by telling them that only a few
vere able to understand the question
on. Some of the Republican platforms of
Eastern States have not only declared
st silver, but have declared against acits.

were able to understand the question how. Some of the Hepublican platforms of Eastern States have not only declared adnessed states have not only declared states of a public question i find a man who is opposed to the lisoussion of a public question i find a man who would feel more at home under a monarchy than he would in a republic. Agitation is nothing but discussion, and discussion is the only means by which the people can find out what is eat and remedy a wrong.

The great advocates of the gold standard and you to believe that they have no personal interest for favoring a gold standard. Do the members of the syndicate which has been bleeding the country assert that they have a pecuniary interest in bleeding the Government and therefore they don't want that right taken away from them? Do the heads of the railroads say that they have an interest in this campaign for blood because they want to continue Government by injunction? Not that all. They want you to believe that hey are patriotic people who lie awake night, wondering how they can do mething for tolling humanity. They are not verying to array the wage earner against farmer, but they make a special appeal to topositors in the savings banks, and tell you will now a little bit about the banking businessed them to pay their depositors in dollars, and they are afraid that if they had a little bit about the banking businessed them to pay their depositors in dollars, and they are afraid that if they had a little bit about the banking businessed them to pay their depositors in dollars, and they are afraid that if they had all the way all the way the sources to do so but will pay you in gold the second and the second and

courage to do so but will pay you in gold the courage to do so but will pay you in gold the course of the course o

iberty.

Id Austria ask our consent when she reid specie payments on a gold basis? Did
ask our consent when she resumed specie
sent on a gold basis? Did the other nations ask our consent when she resumed specie on on a gold basis? Did the other nations world ask our consent when they changed standards? No. Then, sir, what man, wants to be an American, wants to get bin his knees and ask other nation's consen we want to do what we pisase?"

If you actined to comment on the burning and other than the burning in the flurns underwear factory at Worcester its portrait was displayed on a red Friday while he was making a speech in that directly in front of the building, that he which the Worcester police are to obtain in the original, alleged to a sent while the factory was burning and world and while the factory was burning the world of the text of peach at Worcester shows that he can be supposed at Worcester shows that he can be supposed as the suggestive decoration in busing building. Just after he had find a factor in Salem square a reporter asked Mr. Bryan if he had seen his por-trait displayed on the Anarchist flag, and he answered in the affirmative.

TWO SPEECHES IN JERSEY.

Bryan Talks to Crowds in Paterson and Newark-Jersey City To-day, PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 28.-It was a shrewd move on the part of the Democratic County Committee of Passalo county to have William J. Bryan come to Paterson to speak when the population of the city was augmented by over ten thousand visiting Knights of Pythias from all over New Jersey and the city was in a holiday frame of mind consequent upon that event. There was a large erowd to greet Mr. Bryan when he alighted from the 6:44 train. Just as the Boy Orator stepped off the train some fellow yelled, "What's the matter with O'Brien?" Then the crowd began to cheer. Mr. Bryan was escorted to a carriage and, accompanied by ex-Prosecutor Gourley, Mayor Braun, and Louis Braun, he rode to the Colt Hill track, where a wooden stand had been erected. Shortly before the orator arrived, the electric lights which lit up the place went out, and two lanterns were provided, but they made a sorry substitute. By the time Mr. Bryan's carriage came up fully 15,000 people were gathered about the sand lots, and his arrival was a signal for renewed cheering. The platform was still lighted by the lanterns when Mr. Bryan seconded it, and there was a trying wait until the electric light was again got in working order. Munson Force then introduced Bryan to the crowd in a short speech. Mr. Bryan said in

"It is not strange that the heads of all the trusts of the country are opposed to the Chicago ticket, because it is opposed to all the trusts in the country. It is not strange that the money changers are opposed to the Chicago platform, because it is opposed to the money changers' policies. It is not strange that the syndicates which grow fat while the people grow lean are opposed to the Chicago ticket, because the success of the Chicago ticket means that these syndicates shall cease to fatten on the adversity

"My friends, when our opponents tell us that dollar is a thing with which law has nothing to do, we can reply to them that every dellar in existence is the creature of law. [Cries of Right." If you want more wheat you go out and raise it. If you want more of any kind of manufactured goods you can produce them, but if the people need more money they cannot produce more money. If a man attempts to add one dollar to the volume of money by the creation of a dollar they put him in the penitentiary for counterfeiting if they find him out. [Great applause.]
"The gold standard is the standard of the

miser. The gold standard is the standard which makes it more profitable to hoard money than to invest it. It is a bad thing for any conntry to have a financial system which raises the value of the dollar and lowers the value of all property. [Applause.] That is what we have been doing, and the people are so tired of a scarcity of money and of a rising dollar that they cannot now be terrified when they have undertaken to secure a larger amount of standard money by adding silver to gold as a money

undertaken to secure a larger amount of standard money by adding sliver to gold as a money of this country." [Applause.]

Throughout the speech cat calls and hisses mingled with the cheers and the crowd began to thin out as the speaker continued.

"I've seen him." said a man with a dinner pail in his hand, "and that's all I want of him."

There was a big crush around the carriage when the speaker entered and a vast throng order.

There was a big crush around the carriage when the speaker entered and a vast throng when the speaker entered and a vast throng order.

Charles Plaget of Allendale was robbed of a gold watch valued at \$100 while the lights were out at the meeting. C. B. Vanderbeck of Suffern, N. Y., was robbed of \$13. Edward Reed of North Paterson was also robbed of \$40 and valuable papers. Dr. W. Blundell was robbed of his pocketbook, containing \$50.

Newark, Sept. 28.—It was \$15 o'clock when the train bearing Mr. Bryan and his party drew into the Eris depot in this city. Crowds surged about the place, and they cheered the candidate when he alighted. Carriages were in waiting, which the party at once entered. They were driven to Caledonia Park, which is situated in the western end of the city, three miles distant. The place was reached at \$40 P. M. Mr. Bryan found awaiting him an immense throng, which cheered lustily at his entrance. Red fire was burned, rockets sent in the air, and Roman candles burst in all directions. The bark is enclosed by a high board fence, and in the centre is a theatre with a seating capacity of \$000. Every seat in this hall was occupied, and every inch of standing room was taken up. It was with some difficulty that the crowd was caimed down and order restored. When this was done Mayor Seymour of Newark stepped forward and introduced Mr. Bryan.

The candidate's opening remarks were interrupted with shouts of "Louder!" "Order!" mingled with hisses fo

Bryan's sentiments, and he was vociferously applauded.

In the midst of one of his strong declarations a man near the entrance proposed three cheers for McKinley. Immediately the big audience was in a tumuit. There was a storm of hisses from all parts of the house. There were cries of "Kill him!" "Put him out." &c., until itually the police ejected the disturber. Then Mr. Bryan remarked: "He seems to be the only one here who needs talking to.

"I beg you to weigh well your gote before you cast it." continued Mr. Bryan. You have been Republicans. I am not here to enter into an argument with you as to the wisdom of your former course, but if you have been Republicans, when your party declared that the American people, from tradition and interest, were in favor of bimetallism, it is not necessary for you to remain Republicans when the Republican party deserts the traditions of the people and deserts the interests of the people. Great applause.]

"Our opponents tell us that we must have a gold standard because and many natious have adopted it that they have raised the value of gold, and for us to throw our influence on that side is simply to help murder others, while we commit suicide ourselves. [Great applause.] If other nations were going to the silver standard and leaving gold, we might then go to the gold standard, but when other nations are leaving silver and going to the gold standard, for our own preservation we have got to turn in an effort, if others will join, to restore silver, and if they will not join we have got to turn in an effort, if others will join, to restore silver, and if they will not join we have got to turn in an effort, if others will join, to restore silver, and if they will not join we have got to turn in an effort, if others will join, to restore silver, and if they will not join we have got to restore it ourselves. [Applause.]

"We have lost Democrats by our position on the money question, but you can go to every one of those Democrats and find a submarine cable that holds him to some

consequence; whether I live or die is a matter of small moment, but the truth for which I stand will go marching on. [Cries of "Good, good."]

"You ask me why I know that bimetallism will succeed. I tell you I have two reasons. The first is that I believe it is right, and that which is right will finally prevail. But I have another reason. I know that bimetallism will succeed. Its success is as sure as the rising of to-morrow'ssun. [Applause.] You ask me how I know. I tell you that the gold standard makes the rich richer and the poor boorer. [Applause.] I tell you that the gold standard lessens the number of those who are in distress. We have the poor and distressed on our side, and if we have not a majority it is only a question when we will have if the gold standard continues. [Applause.]

"When you can prove to me that the Creator intended mankind to lapse into the dark; when you can prove to me that He intended that a few should real where many sow; when you can prove to me that He intended that a few shall ride secure on the backs of those who toil, and not until then can you prove to me that the gold standard can prevail in the United States. [Applause.] When you can prove to me that the people prefer to methat the gold standard will prevail, and not until them selves, you can prove to me that the gold standard can prove to me that the people prefer to have great trusts monopolize the business man out of business, and then prey unon unprotected society, not until then can you prove to me that the people will vote to sustain the Republican party and support its institutions." [Great applause.]

Mr. Bryan concluded his speech at 9:40 P. M., having talked for fifty minutes. He was will ycheered, and was deared from the hall by a dozen bluecoats, while a mounted squad was drawn up outside to keep the crowds back from his carriage. The party were driven to the Erie station, where Mr. Bryan boarded the 10:04 train for New York.

As he was going through Jersey City in the afternoon Mr. Bryan promised Boss Davis

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Brome Cumine Tablets. All druggists
refund the money if it fails to cure. 150.—Adv.

BRYAN AT SINJIN'S JOINT.

Stopped for a Bite, Travelled Off in a The Boy Orator got here yesterday afternoon velcomed at the Grand Central Station by the

tumultuous cheers of about 300 people, went to the Hotel Bartholdi, ate a little lunch, and went to Jersey to talk. At the Grand Central at 4:30 P. M. there were a lot of outbound commuters and a large delegation from New Jersey headed by Sheriff Davis, Col. Price, Johnson Cornish, James W. Lanning, and L. F. Braun. Then there were, of course, the martyred Sinjin and his familiar, Jimmy Oliver. When Bryan got off the train he was escorted

by William P. Mitchell, Tom Grady, Alderman Nicholas Brown, Barney Martin, ex-Surrogate Ransom, Nelson Smith, Edward C. Sheehy, and George W. Gibbons, a Tammany committee which had gone to New Haven to meet him.

Mr. Bryan still wore his old brown " Alpine hat, but he had on the new clothes the purchase of which has been recorded in the newspapers, a black cutaway replacing his rusty black. His shoes still showed traces of the unwelcome shine he got at a Brooklyn hotel

unwelcome shine he got at a Brooklyn hotel last Thursday.

His appearance in the station was the signal for a round of cheers mingled with laughter and a few impolite hisses. He got into an open carriage and stood up and took off his hat. His smile widened out and it appeared as if he were going to say a word or so. The people around yelled a little more and his mouth opened, but the horses started with a jerk and he sat down and daily.

going to say a word or so. The people around spelled a little more and his mouth opened, but the horses started with a jerk and he sat down suddenly.

At the Bartholdi another small crowd was waiting for him. There were a few cheers as he passed by and went up stairs. He had originally intended to have a conference with Johnny Snechan before the State Committee met, but his hour of arrival was so late that it was decided to give him only time enough to eat a bit and then send him on his way to Paterson. The rooms assigned to him were on the third floor, just over the headquarters. He was rushed through the mob of politicians that waited in the parlor, and washed off the stains of travel up stairs in the presence of the martyr and the Jerseymen. While he was in the room Jimmy Oliver, in his capacity of Sergeant-at-Arms, stood outside and warded off the eager Popocrate. Once in a while he gave them a peep through the partly opened door. One party saw the candidate struggling with a clean shirt. Another saw him putting a forkful of food into his mouth. Then the door was closed and ward opened again until he came out to go to the ferry.

An open carriage was waiting again, and he left the hotel accompanied by a few cheers. At the Twenty-third street ferry the carriage was dismissed, and the Boy Orator went into the smoking room and began to read This Eversino Sun, while ten or tweive persons came in and looked at him curiously and made various comments on his appearance. While there he took time to comment on the burning of Burns's underclothing factory in Worcester on Saturday night. Mr. Burns had decorated the factory with Recoublican mottors and with Bryan's portrait displayed on a red flag on the night of the Bryan meeting, Friday, and incendiarism is suspected. Mr. Bryan said yesterday:

"There is nothing that I care to asy on the subject. I do not believe that any advocate of free silver would do harm to Mr. Burns or to his property. While Mr. Burns's action last Friday was not very courteous, I paid no atten

Free silver would do harm to Mr. Burns or to his property. While Mr. Burns's action last Friday was not very courteous, I paid no attention to it. He had a right to decorate his building as he chose, even though the decorations might be offensive to his political opponents, and his neighbors have a right to criticise his actions if they see fit to do so. But if any one has attempted to injure him or his property, such person ought to be punished like any other violator of the law. No political reason can excuse an attack on person or property. Our campaign is a campaign of education, and no true friend of the cause will attempt to violate the law, no

GAVE JERSEY CITY THE GO-BY.

Silver Men Shout "Conspiracy," The third coming of Bryan to this city brought trouble in its train for the Popocrats and the silver party of Jersey City. The latter yow that there has been a base conspiracy on the part of the former to keep Bryan away from Jersey City in order that the prospects of their Congressional candidate, a gold man, Allan Mc-Dermott, may not be injured, for, say the outand-outers, if Bryan came to Jersey City, Mc-Dermott would have no chance beside Dr. Samuel J. Ginner, the candidate for Congress nominated by petition by the national silver

Samuel J. Ginner, the candidate for Congress nominated by petition by the national silver party.

The original plan of the Boy Orator was to speak at Paterson, Newark, and Jersey City last night. Early yesterday morning Sheriff Bob Davis of Jersey City and James W. Lanning of Trenton came to New York to see the martyred Sinjin. They told Sinjin that the Jersey City speech would be out of the question. If Bryan spoke at Paterson and Newark he could not get to Jersey City until 11 or half past, and no crowd could be kept that long. Mr. Sinjun agreed with the Jerseyites, and Jersey City was stricken from the list with the understanding that Hryan would find time to go there later in the week.

harding the week.

Hardly had this been settled than there appeared at the Sinjin headquarters a very midlooking man with a brown beard and a deprecatory manner. He sought out Jimmy Oliver, and through him got an audience with the martyr.
"Mr. St. John," said he, "I am J. B. Keim,
the private secretary of Dr. Samuel G. Ginner,
the noble Congressional champion of free silver
in Jersey City."

the notic Congressional champion of free silver in Jersey City."
"Yes?" said the martyr.
"There is a plot on foot, a foul conspiracy," hissed Mr. Keim. Yes?" said the martyr. "The organization Democrats have nomi-nated a goldbug for Congress, McDermott We, stanch advocates of silver, revolted, and have nominated the sterling Dr. Ginner by peti-tion.—""

have nominated the sterling Dr. Ginner by petition—"
"Sterling silver?" interrupted Mr. St. John.
"Sterling is no name for it," said Mr. Keim.
"To-night we hold a ratification meeting in
front of the new City Hall, and the Hon. William J. Bryan was to address it, and now these
cravens come to you and beg you to have our
candidate postpone his visit. Why? Eccause
they are afraid that Hryan will make votes for
our candidate and take 'em away from theirs.
They don't mean to postpone it. They want to

Our califidate and take 'em away from theirs. They don't mean to postpone it. They want to keep him away altogether. Help us, Mr. St. John, help us."

"Hum-um," said the martyr. "I'll see what I can do," and he went to see Sheriff Davis.

Mr. Davis is a very short, very fat little man of a seemingly choleric disposition. When he heard of the charges brought against him he positively snorted. of the charges brought against him he positively snorted.

"Ginner, Keim, who're they?" he exclaimed,
"Never heard of 'em till a couple o' weeks ago.
Ginner's a crank who started a silver paper over
there and wanted me to nominate him. He
don't cut no ice. We won't have Bryan unless
we can have him first hand. We don't want him
when he's tired an his voice is gone an he
can't stir the crowd. No, sirree! As I told Mr. St.
John, we want him for a whole evening to ourselves and we'll give him an audience of 25,000.
That goes; see?"

And so Dr. Ginner didn't get Mr. Bryan to
speak at his meeting and there's trouble in the
Jersey City repudiation camp.

BRYAN AT TAMMANY TO-NIGHT. He Will Make Three Speeches-Blackbury and George Fred Will Help.

Chairman Thomas S. Brennan of the Tam many Hall Committee which is arranging for the Bryan ratification meeting to-night has changed his programme somewhat. Instead of twelve meetings, as was originally planned, there will be only eight, and Candidate Bryan there will be only eight, and Candidate Bryan is billed to speak at only three of them, namely; in the big hall of the Wigwam: from the stand to be erected in front of 120 East Fourteenth street, hear Irving place, and at the labor meeting to be held on the plaza in Union square.

The urogramme for the meeting in the hall provides for readdress by Chairman John W. Keller. The adding of resolutions by John B. McGoldrick will follow, and then Candidate Bryan will be introduced. Following Bryan, Candidate Sewall, Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts will speak.

Congressmen Leonidas F. Livingston of Georgia and Amos J. Cummings of this city will be the star talkers on the stand to the east of the enfrance to Tammany Hall, and James W. Ridgway of Brookiyn and Senator William D. Daiy of Hoboken at the stand to the west of the enrance.

The Sulzer and James Liu er Gurdon will

of Hoboken at the stand to the west of the entrance.

The Sulzer and James Line Gurdon will share the honors with the andidate at the stand in front of 120 East Fourteenth street, and Thomas C. O'Sullivan and Lyman W. Reidington, both former Vermont Democrate, will do a fair chare of the talking at a stand to be in front of 110 East Fourteenth street.

Congressman Benton McMillin of Tennessee and Louis W. Pratt of Albany will talk at the Washington monument stand. Italian orators will hold forth in Irving place, and labor talkers will divide time with Bryan on the plaza. A hundred lesser geniuses in the oratorical line will be permitted to talk from the stands as long as talk is wanted.

Popocrats Nominate T. F. Kennedy for Assemblyman.

There was a bot fight for the nomination for Assemblyman from the First Assembly district Assemblyman from the first Assemblymand City and the town of Newtown, at the Popocratio Convention held at Newtown yesterday afternoon. After a long fight Thomas F. Kennedy of Long Island City got the nomination.

Chairman Jones's Mission Here, CHICAGO, Sept. 28.- Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee has gone to New York. He is expected to cenfer with Sena-tor Gorman and other Eastern leaders as to the course to be pursued in New York State follow-ing the withdrawal of John B. Thacher.

COMEDY OF THE CANVASS.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS APEECH LESS-IT'S THE FIRST TIME.

rof, A. R. Williams Bragged at Bryan's Churiot Wheels by Mistake-Buttons in the Popperat Contribution Box - Thiever at Republican County Hendquarters If any gentleman or lady finds a bag-a large leather pag, long and stylish, and full of windhe or she will bring happiness to a despairing heart by taking it at once to the Fifth Avenue

Hotel and delivering it to George Fred Williams, original silver man and candidate for Governor both Popocrat and Populist tickets in Massachusetts. The bag is the property of Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams started out from Boston yesterday morning with Mr. Bryan. Before he started he put his speeches in this bag. They are said to

be the finest set of speeches in Massachusetts. They were all he had. He took the bag to the train with him. He watched it all day until he got to New York. He forgot it for a mement there and it disappeared. What became of it nobody knows. Mr. Williams searched high and low. He get no trace of it. He thought it might have got to the hotel along with other baggage and he went there. Nobody had heard of it. He went to the Bartholdi. It was not Then, speechless and in despair, he went back to the Fifth Avenue and paced up and down the corridors. Now and then he told a friend about it.

"You know." he said. "It's awfully embarressing. I don't know what to do. Every speech I nad was in that bag."
"Can't you think—" began one friend.

"No, they're all in the bag," groaned George Fred. "I can't do anything."

Prof. Alenzo B. Williams of Brown University, who made a speech yesterday at the noonday meeting of the commercial travellers, was Boston last Saturday. The Boy Orator was due in the city early in the afternoon and Prof. Williams arrived at the depot from Providence just a few minutes before the Orator's train was due. The Professor knows a lot of people in Boston, and he met a number of them at the depot, where there was a big crowd. "What's up?" demanded the Professor of these friends. "Why, Bryan's coming," they said; "why

don't you wait and see him?" "Well," said the Professor to himself, "I guess I will." He took up a place in the outskirts of the crowd, right near the curb, where there were a number of carriages in waiting for the Boy Orator and his party. The Professor is a fine-looking man. On Saturday he wore a spotless white waistcoat and black frock coat. He had gold-rimmed glasses. According to the there long when there was a commotion at the head of the crowd. The police marched down through the centre of it, making way, and right behind them came the candidate and his party and the committee of Boston citizens, of which George Fred Williamswas a member. The crowd was cheering, and there was con fusion everywhere. The Boy Orator and three companions hustled into the first carriage.

Where is Williams ?" cried one of the committee, meaning, of course, George Fred.
At that unfortunate moment somebody addressed the Professor as Mr. Williams, and the Professor answered.

The nearest policeman shouted, " Here he is !" and before the Professor, who spends all his spare time fighting for sound money, had time to think, he was right in the repudiation push, heading for the second carriage under police

escort.
"But I'm not Mr. Williams," he insisted.
"Let me go! Stop! You have got the wrong "Let me go! Stop! You have got to discuss man!"
"Perhaps," said the Professor's friend, who told the story, 'there was so much confusion that the policeman didn't hear the protest. At all events they shouted, 'Come, make way there! Get hack! Get back! Give Mr. Williams a chance!"
"But I'm not Mr. Williams,' protested the Professor as he found himself gotting hearer the carriage, which already had three occupants, "Make way there!" thundered the policemen.

"Make way there: thundered the policemen.

"But I tell you I'm not—'began the Professor. Too late, too late! The carriage door was opened. In he went. It was slammed shut. Away went the carriage. The Professor looked at the companions. The three looked at the Professor, and one ejaculated: 'Weil, I'm damned!'and the Professor explained, 'There's been a had mistake.'

damned! and the Professor explained. There's been a bad mistake."

"Just then the carriage stopped to let the other carriages catch up, and the Professor was able to get out. He didn't wait to see anything more of the Buy Orator. His friends are telling the story on him now with the preface: 'Did you ever hear how near the Professor came to joining the free silver and repudiation party?"

The proscription by John C. Sheehan of Tan many men who won't swallow repudiation and half wages has its drawbacks. In the days before repudiation was thought of as a Tammany doctrine it need to be said that Col. Bob Kelly, the chap on the door of the inner room at the hall, knew everybody who was anybody, and it wasn't even necessary to go in and ask the leader whether he wanted to see a man who wasn't even necessary to go in and ask the leader whether he wanted to see a man who called. If he did want to see him Col. Kelly knew it instinctively. But these men the leader used to want to see are all among the proscribed now, and Col. Kelly once in a while gets mixed. A tail and distinguished-looking citizen called yesterday. He wore a beard and syechasees and carried a cane. Ho looked a great deal more like a newspaper man than he did like a Tammany Hall man of these days. Col. Kelly knew the face, but he couldn't just placeit. He was sure by the distinguished air that the visitor had that he wasn't a brave.

"Mr. Sheehan," said the visitor, "wanted me to take some part in that meeting to-morrow night, and he told me something about back halls and doors and things that led up to the stage. I—"

"Oh. yes, yes," interrupted Col. Kelly.

stage. 1—"
"Oh. yes, yes." interrupted Col. Kelly.
"That'il be all right; yes, sir. The committee
has fixed everything comfortable for the press.
Splendid accommodations. There won't be any
trouble." And he added to himself, "I thought
he was a newspaper man; you don't fool me on
wany faces."

he was a many faces."

"Ah yes," said the distinguished working man. Thank you very much, sir. Thank you," and he went out ipulling his beard and thinking to himself:

"I wonder if Mr. Sheehan told that man that John W. Keller was going to preside at that meeting. Well, I guess I'll find my way in any

"Well, are you going over to the wake?" asked a fat Tammany man of another in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"Guess I will," said the friend, and the strolled out and across the street to the Bar tholdi, where the Popocratic committee was a work filling up the busted State ticket.

There is trouble shead for somebody at the Republican County Headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Thieves have been at work. The victims are the Hon. Edward Lauterbach, Chairman of the County Committee; Amasa Thornton, leader of the Twenty-fifth district, and another whose name is not made public, Chairman Lauterbach on Saturday visited the headquarters, which are on the Twenty-fourth street side of the hotel. He had a handsome gold-handled umbrella with him. He put it down for just a moment. When he stooped to pick it up it was gone. Later Amasa came in with a handsome gold-headed umbrella—not the same one, but another equally expensive and handsome. He put it down for a moment, and when he stooped to get it it had vanished. The third victim came to make a contribution to the campaign fund. He had an overcoat. He put it in a chair while he took out his pocketbook. When he turned to get in again it wasn't there. These thefts have created consternation in the headquarters. The hotel detective has been called in. Yesterday he made a careful survey of the premises. He looked at all the windows, and of course made some measurements.

"What do you think of it?" demanded the Republican County Headquarters in the Fifth ments.
"What do you think of it?" demanded the

men in charge.

He scratched his head and surveyed each man in the crowd before rendering the professional opinion:
"I dunno: but I'll tell yeu, it looks to me like
an inside job."

It was the unanimous opinion of the crowd in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel when Candidate Sewall came in yesterday that he was the seediest looking candidate for office that had visited the hotel this year. He looked rusty, clothes and all.
"Must be made up for the occasion," said one

man.
"Saw how his boss dressed and is imitating him." said another.
Mr. Sewall's reception was about as cordial as it was the last time he visited New York city.

Hood's Cure sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, gas in the stomach, distress gas in the stomach, distress policy weak and indigestion. Do not weaken, but have tonic effect. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

He arrived at the hotel alone. When he reached the deak half a dozen newspaper men sreeted him. He registered and then walked around a few minutes with Jimmy Oliver of Paradise Park, who had been sent by Sinjin to see him. Finally Jimmy iert him and he was as lonesome as Warner Miller was at Saratoga after he had been fired out of the State Convention.

There's nothin' in him,' said a man who watched him for ten minutes from the sofa in the corner.

watched him for ten minutes from the sons in
the corner.

"When Jimmy Oliver leaves a man you may
know there's nothing in him," said another.
After a while Mr. Sewall went to his room
alone. Haif an hour later Mr. Sinjin and
Jimmy Oliver came into the hotel arm in arm
and they went up to see him.

"By ginger," said the literary man who passes
final judgment on everybody who runs for office,
"I bet he sings that lonesome ditty;
"But me somewhere east of Suez.

"Put me somewhere east of Suez, Where the best men are the worst, Where there ain't no ten commandments, And a man can raise a thirst."

"I was telling you the other day," said the man, "how Bryan came to me in Congress and man, "how Bryan came to me in Congress and saked me to get some interruption for his speeches down there. Well, now, reading over a lot of his speeches when he tackles the corporations and thumps the stuffing out of them I'm reminded of another little incident in his Congress career. Do you remember Congressman Charles D. Haines of the Rensselaer-Columbia district? Well, he was in Congress the same time that Bryan was, and they were quite good friends, it was near the end of the seasion, and Bryan's term was out. Haines was sitting in the cloak room one day, and Bryan the cloak room one day, and Bryan's term was out. Haines was sitting in the cloak room one day, and Bryan's term was out. Haines was sitting in the cloak room one day, and Bryan the cloak room one day, and Bryan same in and sat down by him. 'Well, Haines, said Bryan after a while, 'I guess I'il quit this, and I want you to help me get in with some of these big corporations down your way,' You know," said the man, "I can never read any of these recent speeches of Bryan's without thinking of that incident. It's true as Gospel, but I con't know whether Haines would tell the story now or not."

"George Fred Williams" said a Massachu.

"George Fred Williams," said a Massachusetts man yesterday, " used to go to Dartmouth College. In those days George Fred was a crank College. In those days George Fred was a crank in money matters, and it seems to have stuck to him. He lived at a boarding house near the college, and case day he and the landlord got into a wrangle. George Fred said he had paid 50 cents too much. The landlord said he hadn't. George Fred insisted, and finally he said: When is my time out here, sir 7 I will leave the house.

"To-morrow at 10 o'clock,' said the landlord. "At 9:45 o'clock the next day George Fred was on hand. At 10 o'clock the landlord happened in the hall and clump, clump down the stairs came George Fred. He had the matting of his room rolled up and on his shoulder.

shoulder.
"What are you going to do with that?" de-manded the landlord. "Keep it as security, said George Fred sav-agely; and, clump, clump, clump, he went out of the house, leaving the landlord too astonished to speak."

"How is the cash, Mr. Treasurer?" asked the reporter of Col. John Gaynor, treasurer of the Popocratic State Committee.
"Say," said the Colonel, "I'm gettin' Bryan buttons by the barrelful—by the cartload. Why, you never saw such a lot of buttons in your life."

A hundred and fifty-four Brooklynites who went on an excursion to Churchill Hall on Saturday were polled by George T. Matthews. The result was: McKinley, 117: Palmer, 23; Bryan, 10; Levering, 4. This poll, it will be seen, places the Boy Orator among the "also rans."

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN WORRIED. A Kick Over His Sinte for the Judiciary

There is much interest in political circles in Brooklyn over the probable action of the Democratic Convention to be held there to-day for the nomination of four Justices of the Supre Court in the Second Judiciary district. It is conceded that Justice Brown of Orange county will be renominated and that Kings county will get two places on the ticket. A strong opposition has been manifested against giving Justice Clement a renomination, and it was Justice Clement a renomination, and it was forcibly expressed at a conference of the twenty-one delegates from Kings county to the Convention on Sunday night. The vote in favor of renominating Justice Brown was unanimous, but fifteen of the delegates united against Justice Clement. It was contended that during his fourteen years' incumbency on the bench Justice Clement had uniformly shown a leaning toward Republican lawyers in the dispensing of the patronage of the court, and that in other ways he had exhibited anti-Democratic tendencies.

Ex-Registrar Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Ex-Registrar Hugh McLaughlin, the veteranference, and pleaded for Justice Clement, but
probably for the first time in his long political
career nis counsel seemed to be ineffective.
Thomas E. Pearsall, S. S. Whitehouse, and
William E. Sullivan were the favorites at the
conference. It was said yesterday that Mr.
Molaughlin expected to be able to smother the
opposition to Justice Clement, and that there
was not likely to be a fight in the Convention.
Should Mr. McLaughlin succeed the ticket will
probably be:

Should Mr. McLaughlin succeed the ticket wind probably be:

Justice Brown of Orange county, Justice Clement and Thomas E. Pearsall of Kings, and John Fleming of Queens.

Last night Mr. McLaughlin was still worried over the situation, and some of the other leaders who have joined in the revolt declared that a row in the Convention could only be averted by the withdrawal of Justice Clement.

There was no apparent disposition smong the visitors at Democratic headquarters last night to withdraw the opposition to Justice Clement.

night to withdraw the opposition to Justice Clement.

"I thing," said one of them, "that Justice Clement should gracefully retire from the field. The Kings county delegates to the Convention are aimost solidly against him, and Mr. Mc-laughilin seems to be his only advocate. He should not put the old man in such a position. Justice Clement has not the true Democratic stuff in him which is required in this campaign. When he was waited upon a few days ago by a delegation and asked if he would support Bryan and Sewall, he declined to answer."

TRIED TO BRIBE POYNTER.

He Makes a Sensation by Exposing the

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28.- A decided sensation was created in political circles here by an affidavit by ex-Senator Poynter, one of the most prominent silver politicians of this, the Third. district. Judge Maxwell is the fusion nominee and Ross Hammond is the Republican nominee for Congress. Both reside here. They are making a determined fight.

Thomas Cooper, a Republican politician of Lincoln, is alleged by Poynter to have gone to Lincoln, is alleged by Poynter to have gone to the latter's home on Sent. 23 and offered him a price of \$1,000 to make the race for Congress by petition. Poynter in his affidavit says:

"After a good deal of taik, trying to make me believe it would in no way injure me, either financially or otherwise, and that my political standing would be just as good in my party after the campaign as before. Cooper said: 'If you will make the race we will give you \$1,000 and pay you \$500 spot cash. We will give you \$50 a week expense money and transportation over all the lines of railroad in your district. We want you to beat Maxwell.'"

Thieves in Bryan's Train. The Right Rev. Thomas Starkey, Bishop of northern New Jersey, went from Paterson to Newark last evening on the same train which Newark last evening on the same train which carried the Boy Orator. On his arrival in Newark he discovered that he had been robbed of a handsome gold watch and chain, several valuable papers, and a small amount of money. The Bishop immediately reported the robbery to the Newark police, who are working on the case. Later several other robberies were reported by persons travelling on the same train, showing that an organized band of thieves were aboard.

The thieves worked on the ferryboat on which Bryan crossed from Jersey City on his way back from Newark. One of them "lifted" ex-Sheriff Rob Davis's watch. The boss grabbed the man, who passed the watch to a contederate. Then the crowd jumped on the pickpocket and pummelled him until the police came to his rescue. But the watch wasn't found.

Livingston County Popocrats.

Avon, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The Democrats of Livingston county on Saturday nominated Pat rick Hendricks of Lima for the Assembly, Fred W. Noyes for County Judge, and Charles Ward of Livouis for District Attorney. The platform adopted ratifies and endorses the platforms of the Chicago National Convention and of the Buffalo State Convention, and says: "And thus Convention hereby expresses its disapproval of the methods used at the Buffalo Convention to secure the nomination of John Boyd Thacher."

Tammany Primaries.

Tammany Hall primaries were held last night in all the Assembly districts of the city to elect delegates to the County Conventions which will be held next Friday night, the Congress District Conventions to be held next Monday night and the Assembly District Conventions to be held a week from to-night. The primaries were of the usual mass-meeting sort, with more persons elected delegates than were in attendance to elect them.

Corman to Take the Stump for Bryan. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- It is announced that Senator Gorman will take the stump in Mary land for Bryan and Sewall. He will confine his speaking to his own State. His first appearance will be early in October, probably at Laurel, where he resides. Other places and dates will be arranged by the Democratic State Com-mittee.



goes our price for Suits or Overcoats made to order. Being owners of mills enables us to give you values unequalled in tailoring annals. It's so much easier for us, and it's your gain every time.

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS

your choice of a limitless stock of Fancy Suitings for a Suit to measure or for a Top Coat or Fall Coat of superior Covert Cloth, Unfinished Black Worsted or Bedford Whipcord.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 568 to 578 Broadway, cor. Prince St.

Sun Building, near Bridge, (Open evenings.) 49 Beaver St., Arcade B'ld'g, 71 B'way. Equitable B'ld'g., 120 B'way (7th floor). Postal B'ld'g, 253 B'way (6th floor). 579 B'way, bet, Prince and Houston 1,191 B'way, near 28th. (Open evenings.) 125th St. and Lexington Av. (Open eveni Tailor Shops, 41 and 48 Lispenard St. elf.Measurements and Samples Sent. Clothes kept in repair—no charge, 48 Wood St., London, England,

Newark-Broad St., near Market. Albany-32 South Pearl St.

ALL BROOKLYN HUSTLING. Republicans, Bemocrats, and Popocrats

Hold Their Primartes. There was great political activity in Brooklyn ast night, primaries being held by the Republicans, the machine Democrats, and the honestmoney Democrats. Delegates were elected to the Assembly and Congress Conventions, which will be held during the week. The Republican forces showed up more strongly than the others. owing to the lively competition between the leaders of the respective factions for control of the various nominating Conventions. The Republican managers are contemplating an almost complete sweep this year in the Assembly and Congress contests.

Very little interest was shown in the so-called regular Democratic primaries, and a veteran ob-server said that in all his experience in Kinga county politics he had never seen such listless gatherings of the kind. There was scarcely the semblance of a contest in any of the districts. The primaries of the sound-money Democrats indicated that they are going to poll a vote this year which will surprise the old machine managers.

GOLD DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE. They May Nominate a Third Ticket in Suf-

folk County. RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- A Convention for the purpose of organizing the National Dem-ocratic party in Suffolk county was held here this afternoon. Many prominent Democrats were in attendance. The Hon. John S. Havens was Chairman. Resolutions were adopted repudiating Bryan and the Chicago platform. The course of Perry Belmont was endorsed by resolution. An Executive Committee was chosen and it was decided to await the action of the Democratic County Convention on Thursday before perfecting the organization. Should the regular nominations prove satisfactory to the sound-money Democrats they will be en-dorsed; otherwise the gold men will place a ticket in the field.

PALMER AND BUCKNER IN CHICAGO To Speak in the Auditorium One Week from

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. Senator John M. Palmer, the National Democratic candidate for President, and Gen. S. B. Buckner, candidate for Vice-President, will speak in Chicago. The meeting will be held in the Auditorium a week from next Wednesday night if the hall can be secured for that time. The two candidates will make speeches of about haif an hour each, and then John B. Irish of California will make the principal address of the evening.

Chairman Bynum, Col. Martin, and C. Vey Holman worked hard yesterday at the Palmer House headquarters trying to catch up with the correspondence that has accumulated since the Indianapolis Convention.

J. Maybew Walnwright Named for

An Assembly district Convention for the Second Assembly district of Westchester county was held at White Plains on Saturday last, at which J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye was nominated for the Assembly and ten delegates nominated for the Assembly and ten delegates chosen to a Congressional district Convention to be held at Yonkers on Wednesday evening, William I. Emmet of New Rochelle was chosen a delegate to the Judiciary Convention. Strong resolutions endorsing Palmer and Buckner and condemning the Chicago platform were adopted.

Mr. Cockran's Second Speaking Tour. W. Bourke Cockran, with President John Byrne of the Democratic Honest-money League of America, will start this afternoon on his second speaking tour. The demand upon the league ond speaking tour. The demand upon the league from all parts of the country for Mr. Cockran's services is unprecedented.

He will speak at Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 2. Mr. Bryan will speak there the day previous. He will afterward speak in the following cities, in the order given: Wheeling, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City. Des Molnes, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, New York city. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Memphis.

Gold Democratic Number for Converse At the Convention of the gold Democrats, held in Long Island City yesterday afternoon, William A. Hazard of Cedarhurst was nominated for Congressman from the First district, comprising Queens and Suffolk counties. Mr. Hazard was a delegate to the National Convention held in Chicago. His wife was a niece of Samuel J. Tilden.

State Democracy Primaries.

The Executive Committee of the State Democracy decided last night to hold the Congress Convention on Oct. 5, the County Convention on Oct. 2, and the Assembly Convention on Oct. 6. A committee on Congressional matters was appointed, with Maurice J. Power as Chair-

Gen. Palmer to Go Home To-day. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Senator Palmer will leave here at 3:45 P. M. to-morrow via the Baitimore and Ohio road for his home in Spring-field. He does not contemplate making any stops and has no programme arranged for his future movements.

Moody to Lead the Evangelistic Campaign. At a meeting of pastors representing the churches of New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey held yesterday in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building. Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, it was decided to open an evangelistic campaign in these cities during November under the leadership of Evangelist Dwight L. Moody. It was decided that from Nov. 9 to 13 meetings will be held in the mornings at Cooper Union, and the Produce Exchange would probably be obtained.

Sound-money Rattroad Men Organize, The Long Island Railroad men have organ ized a sound-money club. The officers are: Thomas R. Bowers, President; William Mar gan, First Vice-President; William Man-gan, First Vice-President; George Millar, Second Vice-President; J. F. Smith, Secretary, and Richard Griffiths, Treasurer. The mem-bership is expected to reach 1,000 before elec-tion day.

The KNOX Hat

Fall Styles Now Ready. MOST PERFECT PRODUCT OF

AMERICAN LABOR. Ball Orders will rescive prempt and careful attentio

## COLORED MEN IN CANTON.

A DELEGATION OF 200 FROM AN

Now Bishop Arnett Conferred the Prestdential Succession on the Candidate— McKinley Meets Some of His Oldest Con-stituents—Little Politics in His Speeches CANTON, Sept. 28.-Major McKinley entertained two congratulating parties to-day, but he did not do much political talking. One of the parties was composed of some of the Major's old constituents from Columbiana county, who

are so accustomed to voting the Republican ticket that admonition to them was unnecessary. The other party was composed of preachers and women delegates to the African Methodist Conference. The delegates were emphatic and enthusiastic in their declarations for the Major, but he did not take up the political teames when he responded. The day was disagreeable and cold, and fe

rained most of the time. The receptions were held between showers.

The old constituents came first. They numbered between 600 and 700 persons, represent-ing the tin plate mill at Lisbon, Columbiana county-miners, mechanics, business men, and professional men from the vicinity. They brought a band and a drum corps, and each one arried a flag in the parade. Later when the Major appeared the flags were waved and he was cheered enthusiastically. Congressman R. W. Taylor, McKinley's successor in this district, made the address, speaking as follows:

"Each delegation which visits you bears some special message, and we have ours. We have a peculiar pride in you and your political career, for at its critical moment we were an important and, perhaps, a controlling factor. When, in 1876, you first became a candidate for Congress it was Columbiana county which, at the primary election, first spoke, and in speaking as it did for you gave your candidacy the momentum which easily carried you to victory. In that preliminary contest New Lisbon was the seat of operations in your behalf, and one-fourth of all the votes cast for you in the county were polled in our own town. Nowhere had you so many friends, and at no place did you receive se many

" Ever since, Lisbon has faithfully stood your friend; but she has been rewarded, not alone by your career and your nomination for the Presidency. She has in a most fitting way been especially rewarded for her fidelity to you. Through your untiring efforts it has become possible to manufacture, on American soil, the tin plate which the American people need. And one of the largest and most perfectly equipped tin plate factories in the country has been constructed and is in successful operation at Lis-

tin plate factories in the country has been constructed and is in successful operation at Lisbon. Thus have we been in a substantial manner repaid for our early devotion to your cause."

In his reply Major McKinley said:

"I am glad, indeed, to have been connected with a piece of national legislation that gave to the town of Lisbon an enterprising tin-plate plant, which gives employment, as I am informed, to more than 322 people. Your farmers and merchants and business men know how valuable that plant has been to their community and county; and I submit to you, no matter what may have been your politics in the past, whether you would not prefer to have that tin-plate factory in your county and in your State than to have it in Wales?

"It only illustrates what has been said thousands upon thousands of times by the statesmen of the past and by the leaders of the present, that the more factories you can have in any community the better will be the general business conditions and the better will be the market for the farmer.

There were about 200 in the colored delegation. They had been attending the North Chio Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The enthusiasm they displayed was of the kind peculiar to their race. Their cheers and comments were an innovation, and smacked a little of Methodist class meeting. "Amen" came in several times in response to some of the sentiments, and nowland then "That's right, brother," was waited across the lawn. The party was presented by State Senator Green.

Bishop D. F. Lee, after offering congratulations, introduced Bishop B. W. Arnett for the formal address. Bishop Arnett said in substance:

"We come to assure you, Major McKinley, that we will never cases our offering to the said in substance:

"We come to assure you, Major McKinley, that we will never cases our offering to the said in substance:

stance:
"We come to assure you, Major McKinley,
"We come to assure you, Major McKinley,

where to assure you, Major McKinley, that we will never cease our efforts in your behalf until we have achieved such a victory in November as was won by our fathers in their early struggles for liberty. We come to you, sir, because you represented the cardinal principles of the Republican party which have so benefited our race, the principles for which you and your comrades struggled in the sixtles. We believe you to be the true successor of the emancipator of our race, that martyr to Constitution and liberty, the beloved rallsplitter. We come to you as the representative of the party of Chase, of Wade, of Gideon, and of Grant, men who fought for the preservation of our dearly purchased country, purchased by the blood of your fathers and of mine. We expect you to achieve in November a victory greater than you nelped to win in the sixtles.

"Eight millions of colored people look upon you as the star of hope of their race and of this country. As in the days of slavery we kept our eyes on the star in the north, so in this year we will keep our eyes on you until you are in the Presidential chair."

Major McKinley replied:

"I am glad to meet the ministers of the African Methedist Episcopai Church. That you

Major McKiniey replied:
"I am glad to meet the ministers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. That you should have set aside the business of your annual Conference long enough to nay me a visit is an honor which I wreatly appreciate and shall always remember. It is a matchless civilization in which we live; a civilization that recognizes the common and universal brotherhood of man. It is a glorious Constitution, the American Constitution, under which we live, that secures to every citizen beneath our flag absolute freedom of religious doctrine and privilege and belief; a Constitution that recognizes neither creed, nor color, nor nationality, nor caste, nor classes, but protects and defends all alike, and accords to each civil and religious liberty." protects and defends all alike, and accords to each civil and religious liberty."

As a preliminary to the handshaking, Rishop Arnett stepped forward and said:

"I have shaken hands with every President since Lincoln. I want the honor, Major Mo-Kinley, of conferring the Presidential succession on you," and with that he grasped the Major's hand cordially.

Major Frank Brackett of Baltimore was here to-day to make arrangements for a big party of Marylanders coming on Oct. 10.

A CHANCE FOR DR. PAREHURST. Post-lawyer Towns Summons Him to a

Joint Debate in Brooklyn. Poet-lawyer Mirabeau Lamar Towns, the organizer of the Bryan forces in Brooklyn, having failed to get up a joint debate with Edward M. Shepard, has now tackled Dr. Parkhurst. He sent a long letter yesterday to Dr. Parkhurst, severely criticising him for his pulpit denunciation of Bryanism and repudiation,

and winding up thus:
"You are an educated and refined gentleman, and for that reason it is that I cast my gauntlet upon the steps of your pulpit and ask you to upon the steps of your pulpit and ask you to meet me in a public discussion. Do not treat this lightly, I have not done it for any other purpose save either to re fute your arguments or be convinced by them, and, as It is stated in Matthew, I hope when I am through you will say, 'I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and has revealed them unto babes.'

"Name your time and place. If it be Brooklyn, I will pay the expenses of the hall; if it be New York, you pay the expenses."

Appelntments by the Governor

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—Gov. Morton resumed offi-cial business at the Executive Chamber to-day. He has announced the appointment of Frank W. Hie has announced the appointment of Frank W. Fiero of Watkins as District Attorney of Schuyler county, in place of Edwin O. Bolyen, deceased. The Governor has also appointed Tilley Blakely of Otego as District Attorney of Otsego county, in place of Frank L. Smith, deceased, and Junia W. Dykeman of Dykemans, in place of Edwin C. Penny, resigned, as Coroner of Putnam county.

## WEBER RECEIVER'S SALE

**NEW & SECOND-HAND** Grand and Upright Pinnos, all in perfect condition and absolutely up to the WERES STANDARD or excellence. These Pinnos are now offered for sale at a

**Great Reduction** PROM FORMER PRICES.

WILLIAM FOSTER, AS TEMPORARY RECEIVER OF

WESER PIANO COMPANY.